## THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN

The Village of Arden.

Presbyterian Church presented a nov

el spectacle last Tuesday evening.

As was intimated in last week's Crri-

town. The roof and rear were hung

with flags and bunting, and all divided

denites who constituted the sales-

ladies of this for the time flourishing

centre of trade. There was first the

Bank of Arden, with its uo doubt

people were safely depositing funds,

A number of tents also dotted the

The House of Comfort was a com

therein many sought refuge from the

ular social uses, and constituted the

admirable restaurant of the commu-

and known to quiet fame ever since,

And verily, this seemed to be the

er ambition of cultivating and elevat-

ing the social tastes and inclinations

constitutes having "a royal good 5

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I am glad to inform you that I have resumed

SAM WAH.

Bloomfield Avenue

The grounds adjoining the First

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1889.

### Town Topics.

ZEN, the Sunday School of the Old "Excelsior" is so popular a motto Church proposed to take a departure that it is well to remember that the from the path formerly tread by their forefathers, when the question of raisyouth who bore the banner inscribed ing money came up. This time the with it perished in the snows, someneed of a new piano for the School where upon a mountain height. Amhad become the ardent wish of many, bition's motto should be, higher, highwhich seemed to suggest this "Village er, but not too high. Last year's taxof Arden," and lo! as if by magic the rate was \$2.70 or thereabouts. Would picturesque little town sprang up. it not be advisable for the Improve-Or perhaps the idea might have been suggested by the "Forest of Arden." ment Association to devote their ener-Whether or no, the idea was a happy gies to keeping down the tax-rate? one, the work as well as the name and It may be well to sit on the safetyobject inspiring young and old. valve in emergencies, but when the dial The visitor found the grounds illu minated by the soft radience of Chishows high pressure, prudence suggests relief to the overtaxed boilers. nese lanterns, while the long carriage shed on the north side had be to con-

A one-horse town is not necessarily verted into the business block of the slow. Dexter, for instance, and Goldsmith Maid showed the trotting off by curtains into booths, some of world their paces. It is well, however, them sumptuous in adornment—all for a horse to have a running mate. them made attractive by the fair Ar A one-horse town is of course a town which depends altogethor upon public enterprise. When anything is to be done the public horse is hitched up burglar-proof vaults, where the town to do the work. The other horse, derived from the marvelous "business private enterprise, is left in the stable. A two horse town would be one in which public and private enterprise worked together in double harness.

It is suggested that the to Glenwood Park to prevent its becoming a beer garden. Would it not be ers' houses, drawing the line of dis- Cream Tariar, per lb..... cheaper, if the town needs another tance only at Brookdale. Then there park, to buy some low ground and was the book-mart of Scribbler & Co. make one? This buying out improved a stationery store, pictures and arttist's materials, kept in their respective land is costly. But what is to prestores; an "intelligent" bureru, and vent people from making beer-gardens a post-office, a confectionery, and a anywhere where it will pay to run seductive little cafe, (not where "the ardent" could be had, for the Arden-

By-the-by we have some new salod ites were a temperate folk,) but where upon our main streets. They are noisy at night and by uniting a pool table with a bar-room manage to draw grounds, one of which was the headin a goodly number of boys and young quarters of the Selectmen of Arden, men. Inasmuch as prohibition is a another that of the Fire Department. dream of the millenium, would it The lemonade bower occupied another and there was also a fish-pond and a not be well to limit the number of fortune-teller's camp, about which the saloons to twenty at \$250 per year anxious ones were ever and anon license fee, or ten at \$500, or five at waiting to know their fate. \$1,000? As men will drink, why not curtail the temptation as much as modious, cocl and comfortable structure, flanking the westerly limit, and

The income of the post-office is said bustle and din outside. On the south to be \$8,000 per annum. An increase one of the most venerable buildings to \$10,000 per annum, would cause put up when Arden was young, had an increase in the salary of the post- been converted from spiritual to secmaster and would permit the establishment of the free delivery system in nity. The historic Church of Arden, the village. No doubt most of our made famous by Doctor Duffield's people buy their stamps and post legend of "The Deacon and the Lime" their letters at home. There may, however, be business men who have the scene, with a "Bless, you my done otherwise. It is worth while children" mien on its peaceful face. secrecy as to the ingredients. for everyone to consider this matter. If this be ultra-imaginary, as prose, money if you obtain no benefit from taking The free delivery system would be a certainly there was a happy appropri- 4th. Because the Crescent Drug Co., who pre great convenience.

Its business is certainly encouraging platform, also to serve as the Presiconsidering the time it has been open. More than one hundred and fifty acthe deposits stand at about one hun-with his emblem of office—the shepdred and ten thousand dollars. Quite herd's crook, and the village book of a number of notes have been offered laws, which was found to contain but ark, N. J. for discount, and investments of the money deposited are made as fast as prudence will permit. Thr Directors spiritual inspiration that prompted, WM COLFAX, Grocer, Bloomfield. have decided to postpone building planned, and successfully carried out BALDWIN BROS., Grocers, Bloomfield. for one year. By that time the prob- project. To raise money was but in- WM. H. COOK, Grocer, Watsessing. able status of the bank will be fixed cidental and subordinate to the highand something of a surplus accumulated. This will obviate the danger of the people. Yet its was financially likely to arise from locking up too something to look back upon with the large a share of the capital stock in added satisfaction that Ardenites and the "Outsider" as well were not imreal estate. The people have responded so quickly and generously to the request of the directors for deposits that it seems like ingratitude to still ask for more. But while the bank is already a success, there are degrees even of success. There are many people who still hesitate to leave the city banks where they have done business for many years. Still these banks have no particular claim on them. Their deposits have helped the banks quite as much as the banks have helped them. Charity begins at home. Small depositors and large ones are needed. Both will and the

### bank convenient, sound and useful. Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at George M. Wood's Drug Store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asth-ma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and first-class work in the neatest possible manner lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle

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Piques and Victoria Lawns-

uintne Pills (Parke Davis' make in bot-

dainty cups of tea were charmingly Handkerchief Extracts, per ounce

Tollet Paper, per package ... Thermometers, reliable Oiled Silk, per yard, ... Offed Muslin, per yard Tooth Brushes from 5c. to 39c A Good Tooth Brush for 12c. Natl Brushes from 5c. to 50c. Hair Brushes from 11c, to \$4. Quill Toothpicks, 5c, per bunch. Pocket Combs, from 3c, to 15c.

Sulphur Soap, per cake .... Glycerine Soap (transparent), per cake ... Medicinal Wines and Liquors.

Pure Martell Brandy, per quart..... Pure California Brandy, per quart .... Pure New England Rum, per quart. Pure 7 year-old Rye Whiskey, per quart. Pure Jye and Rock, per quart. Pure California Port Wine, per quart. Pure Imported Sherry Wine, per quart. Pure California Sherry Wine, per quart. Patent Medicines. \$1.00 Articles from 75c. down to 68c.

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looked down in quiet benediction on ateness in the Selectmen and Ladies Retail Druggists in the State of New Jersey, and of Arden choosing a spot as close as tegrity of their retail business on the merits of

The Bloomfield National Bank pub- possible to its sheltering side, where Crescent arsaparilla. 5th. Because we can and will mail you testilishes its first statement this week, on to build the music and singing Rneumatism, Gout, Kidney disease, Blood dis eases, Skin diseases, etc., accomplished by Crescent Sarsaparilla. Send your name and dent's and Selectmen's forum. Here address on a postal card to us and we will mail you testimonia s.

Why, therefore, will you continue to pay the closing ceremonies of the fete store off, the newly made President, which you know nothing, when you can pursue which you know nothing, when you can pursue to pay the came off, the newly made President, counts have already been opened and Pastor Ballantine, being presented chase Crescent Sarsaparilla for 50c, a bottle and know just what you are taking, and have your

> Made by CRESCENT DRUG COMPANY, New-For sale by Druggists everywhere, 50c. per a single, precept-"That ye love one bottle.

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Wm. H. Mickel, Druggist, Spring St., Trenton, N. J., June 7th, 1888.

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Thousands of letters as strong as those above have been received in the past ten years testifying to the merits of this truly wonderful specific. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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Modern civilization is making rapid strides in the land of Egypt. The young giant of the west, whose itching palm is reaching out toward Japan, China, Corea and the lands of south Asia, has already tory, and the Egypt of the past has days that are numbered. Alexandria has long since arisen from the ashes of the bombardment of seven years ago, and it is ton. Its buildings are European rather than Arabic, and its streets have French names. Cairo, the city of Arabian nights, is fast becoming a city of Parisian nights, and the Mohammedan call to prayer is mingled with the bacchanalian songs of the cafe chantants. Modern to the very ear of the Sphinx, and the old lady is being pulled from the sand CLOTHS, Etc. by modern iron cars made in Europe.

There is a hotel at the base of the Pyramid of Cheops in which English men and women drink brandy and soda, and the spirit of the Nineteenth century, with some of its virtues and all of its vices, is breathing new life into the land of the

Cairo is becoming a winter residence city, and it has hundreds of mansions which would do credit to New York or Paris. Real estate has rapidly risen in alue, and the land upon which the baby Moses lay in the bulrushes is now worth a big price per square foot. When I visited Cairo about eight years ago the donkey was the chief hackney cab of the foreigner, and men, women and children went sight seeing on long eared beasts, with donkey boys in blue gowns following behind and punching up the animals by poking sharp sticks into patches of bare flesh as big as a dollar, each of which had been denuded of skin for the

The hotels had Egyptian servants in turbans and gowns, and you called your boy to your room by clapping your hands. Now the Ishmaelitish hack driver has taken the town, and though he wears a fez cap his dress is European and his cheek is as hard as that of an American cabby. The donkey boys, though they are as bright as ever, have lost their monopoly, and their customers are confined to foreign men and to the natives. In side the walls of Shepheard's hotel, where I am stopping, you are as far from old Egypt as you would be in the Grand hotel at Paris. The servants are French, speaking Swiss, in black swallow tail coats. The chambers have electric bells, and the \$4 a day which you pay for your board does not include either candles • r • Gap.

The whole of the soil of Egypt has been

brought down from the mountains of Abvssinia by the Nile. It is nowhere more than fifty feet deep and its average depth is about thirty-five feet. Under this soil is found the sand. The Nile waters it as well as fertilizes it, for there is no rain to speak of in Egypt. The country is flat. Here at Cairo you can see for miles in every direction, and standing on the great Pyramid the valley of the Nile is spread out below you in a great patchwork of different shades of green. There are no fences and few trees. Here and there a grove of tall palm raise their fan like heads high up in the clear blue atmosphere, and near them you see a village of mud huts made of the same sun dried sticks that Pharaol ground out of the children of Israel. This great plain is cut up by canals; roads run here and there through it, and along these move caravans of camels, of Egyptians in gowns upon donkeys and of droves of donkeys laden with grass or grain. There are cattle and sheep by the thousand upon the field, and their fat sides glisten under the tropical sun as they munch the sweetest and juciest of clover. The air just now is as pure as that of Denver. All nature seems to Good Table smile, and the only poor thing upon the Best Cream Cheese scene is man. Out of the six and a half million people

of Egypt, fully six million are peasants. They are known as "fellahs." They are the tillers of the soil and they are the people who do the work, and make the money which pays the immense yearly. debt of Egypt. These "fellahs" are the ancient Egyptians. They have been oppressed throughout the ages until they have no spirit left in them, and they are happy if they can get enough to keep themselves alive. You see their mud villages everywhere, and they slave from morning until night in the fields. Their houses are rarely more than ten feet high and often not more than eight feet square. In an Egyptian village the houses are built close together. There are no pavements, gas lamps, nor modern improvements of any kind. The furniture of each house consists of a few mats, a sheepskin, a copper kettle and ware pots. The bed of the family is a ledge of mud built in the side of the room. There are no windows, and the cooking is usually done

The fuel is of dried cow, camel or buffalo manure, and the food of the family is a mixture of sorghum seed, millet and beans ground up into a flour and baked into a sort of a big. round, flat cake. A large part of the food of the fellaheen consists of greens, and I watched one eating a turnip. He began at the tip of the root and ate the raw, indigestible vegetable to the very end of the green, leaving not a visage of it. I have seen them eating clover, and I am told that they seldom have any meat. Out of the milk of the buffalo and cow they make a sort of a curd like cheese, which is extensively used. They use no knives, forks or spoons, and at supper they have, in addition to their vegetables, a sauce of onions and butter, into which they dip pieces of broad and eat it.-Frank Carpenter's Cairo Letter in The New York

out of doors in a little earthen pot-like

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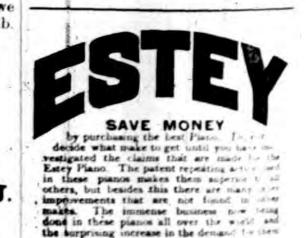
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